

Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall

Professor Tony Martinez, computer science

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 181

Tuesday

• Last day to register for 2-On-2 intramural sand volleyball. Go to the RB for more information.

23

July 1996

Divers retrieve fuselage, bodies from ocean floor

Associated Press

MORICHES, N.Y. — Divers pulled out six bodies from a fiery tomb and searching for evidence of what caused the disaster.

"We are concentrating on the people," Francis said, "we are not concentrating on aluminum."

The Paris-bound flight exploded in a fireball and plummeted into the sea last Wednesday about 10 miles offshore, killing all 230 aboard.

Investigators are still unsure what caused the catastrophe, but suspect terrorism or an unprecedented massive mechanical failure.

Finding the wreckage was critical for investigators, who say clues might be lost the longer the wreckage remains in the water.

Surging salt water can destroy or sweep away chemical signatures on bomb materials or pieces of evidence.

Even the smallest items could prove important; it was a fingernail-sized fragment of a timing device found embedded in clothing that determined that a bomb blew Pan Am Flight 103 out of the sky over Lockerbie, Scotland.

CNN reported Monday that chemical traces had been found on the trailing edge of a wing. Francis told the Associated Press he wasn't aware of any traces found.

"As far as I know, it's not true. I haven't heard anything about it, and I suspect I would have," Francis said.

The Boeing 747's two black boxes still haven't been found, and investigators said they haven't heard the telltale "pings" the boxes emit, possibly because they are buried or covered with certain types of metal.

The bodies were found underneath the 30-foot by 60-foot piece of fuselage sticking about 10 feet off the sea floor, Francis said. Any more bodies found will be removed before investigators try to bring up wreckage, which is strewn in a fairly dense trail about 500 feet long.

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Kallstrom said that if the crash was determined to be an act of terrorism, the FBI was ready to begin analyzing any information with hundreds of agents around the world.

"There are terrorist states, Syria, Libya, North

Korea, Iraq, Iran. We know who they are," he said. "We have ongoing investigations. So whether they fit into any of those categories, or any other categories, its not like we're blind, it's not like we don't know what's going on."

WRECKAGE: The U.S. coast guard collects debris from the wreckage of TWA Flight 800 in the Atlantic Ocean last week. Divers retrieved a large section of the plane's fuselage and six more bodies Monday while families of the 230 victims gathered at a seaside memorial service.

AP photo

Experts frightened by TWA explosion, consider fuel bomb

Associated Press

The craft of airplane design is one of precision, of computer projections and reassuring statistics. The act of blowing a plane from the sky is a chaos of evil intent, slim opportunity and hellish luck.

This is why, beyond the awful loss of 230 lives, aeronautics and terrorism experts are so disturbed by the explosion of TWA 800.

For them, the mystery of what happened at 13,700 feet stirs special dread: They see either a mechanical failure unlike anything experienced or a terrorist act of accuracy and precision rarely seen.

"If it was an accident, it would scare the hell out of us," Michael Barr, director of aviation safety programs at the University of Southern California, said Monday. "These planes just don't blow up. There are too many fire walls, too many checks and balances."

Christopher Ronay is equally troubled. As head of the FBI bomb unit for seven years, Ronay investigated 30 aircraft bombings; he retired in 1994.

"I can't recall anything that has had a catastrophic effect like this case," he said. "You could blow the hell out of a cargo compartment with a luggage bomb, but you have to blow up a fuel cell or an engine to get an explosion like that."

Their perplexed fears are based on witness accounts of a huge orange fireball, a possible marker of exploding jet fuel. The Boeing 747 had taken off just 17 minutes before, its tanks fully loaded with 48,445 gallons of fuel for the long flight to France.

The specific fuel involved is called Jet A, and is a derivative of kerosene and a sluggish explosive. To explode, it must mix with air, an indication that one or more of the eight fuel cells in the jumbo jet's wings were breached — either by violent engine or mechanical failure, by a well-

DREAD page 2

3,000 students work in Atlanta; state investigates

Associated Press

ANTA — The state is investigating companies that allegedly hired 3,000 students and housing for the Olympic games and housing for the 3,000 students but left them stranded without work or a place to stay.

Investigators are questioning the hiring of two companies that hired the students and two others that hired the recruiting companies. Carolynn Mills of the Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection said Monday.

At least 33 students from Utah were stranded after spending the night in a hotel. The remainder were stranded in area homes and churches. Mills said she's not sure any investigation was involved, but she said students did not pay the companies any money. But the Bureau of Investigation has been asked to look into the situation.

On the surface it doesn't appear to be a scam where there's intent to defraud, but you can't tell until the situation is fully investigated," she said. "The companies changed hands, but they didn't change summer jobs ... and they didn't change their lives."

Spokesman John Bankhead said charges had been filed against the companies.

The companies are Event Management & Marketing Inc. and Creative Travel Inc., both run by Merle and the two companies he hired recruitment workers — Summer Employment Services and Summer Recruiting Inc.

Mills said the companies hired about 3,000 teen-agers and adults to work at kiosks selling snacks and other products at the Olympics.

Students — from Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Iowa, Florida, Pennsylvania, and other states — said they were hired for jobs, Olympic tickets, and beds at two schools.

A fire marshal closed the schools last week, saying the conditions were unsafe.

State may implement plan to oxygenate fuel

Associated Press

PROVO — Utah County officials may not like it, but the state can implement portions of the yet-to-be approved carbon monoxide plan for Provo and Orem, a federal official says.

Jeff Houk, an environmental engineer with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Air Branch in Denver, said the state does have the authority to require that Utah County residents use oxygenated fuel with a 3.1 percent oxygen content next winter.

The carbon monoxide plan, which is awaiting EPA approval, mandates the increase because vehicle traffic exceeds forecasts and the county failed to put enhanced emissions testing in place by the July 1, 1995, deadline.

The state Air Quality Board agreed, on July 3, to allow the contingency measure to be triggered, rejecting a county proposal to stay at the present level and conduct another study on the fuel's environmental effects.

Critics, such as Utah County Commission Chair Jerry D. Grover, argued that the state could not do that because the

plan was not approved and was therefore unenforceable.

But Houk disagrees.

While final action on the plan was delayed past the Dec. 31, 1995, deadline, the contingency measures can be enforced by the state to ensure carbon monoxide does not exceed federal standards, he said.

"It's been programs like the oxygenated fuel program that have kept the pollution level down," Houk said.

Also, implementing the 3.1 percent rule could mean the difference between winning EPA approval for the state's plan and federal sanctions, he said.

Houk said that by implementing the rule, the state and county are making a good-faith demonstration that they will abide by the plan if it is approved. Otherwise, the EPA would move to disapprove the plan and implement a federal program, reducing Provo's chances of being declared in compliance with the standards.

Efforts to reach Grover were not successful Monday. The use of oxygenated fuel is one of three EPA-approved methods the state Division of Air Quality included in the Provo-Orem carbon monoxide plan.

BYU to become first school in Utah offering rape defense class to women

By DONETTA ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

"Rape Aggression Defense," a national program designed to train women to defend themselves against sexual assault, is being offered to female students at BYU beginning Fall Semester 1996.

The class, which will count for a half-hour of university credit, will be taught by University Police. It is being sponsored by the Physical Education department as P.E. 155, section 401. There is a \$6-\$8 fee for materials.

Twenty students will learn from three or four instructors. The class will consist of hands-on training,

lectures and guest speakers stressing awareness, prevention, risk reduction and avoidance of sexual assaults.

Along with the training, students will receive a comprehensive reference manual which will act as a ticket to lifetime membership in the RAD program. Once a student has taken the class, she will be able to refresh her skills at any program across the country simply by showing the manual.

The program takes the basic moves of martial arts and adapts them to types of attacks used against females, said RAD Instructor Ryan Judd. The

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800-meter freestyle offers Evans hope to win gold

Associated Press

ATLANTA — On a day when America almost couldn't lose, gold medal favorite Janet Evans couldn't win.

The superstar swimmer, who carried the torch in Atlanta's opening ceremony, lost her first shot at a fifth gold medal Monday after a controversial decision. But Evans was in the minority; from the Dream Team to the diamond, from the pool to the pitch, American teams were on a roll.

Evans' swimming teammates, ignoring her defeat in a 400-meter qualifying heat, continued their unexpected tear with two golds and three silvers added to an already impressive Atlanta haul.

The Dream Team bounced back from its lackluster opener to pound Angola, the wrong team in the wrong place Monday night. The American millionaires' club rolled to an easy 87-54 victory over the African nation.

The men's baseball team whipped South Korea 7-2 for its second straight win. The women's softball team, the favorites for the gold medal, posted its second straight shutout, 9-0 over the Netherlands. The U.S. boxers won twice to run their mark to 6-0, while the American soccer, water polo and women's volleyball teams won, too.

The pool was again the site of the best news for U.S. athletes, as they

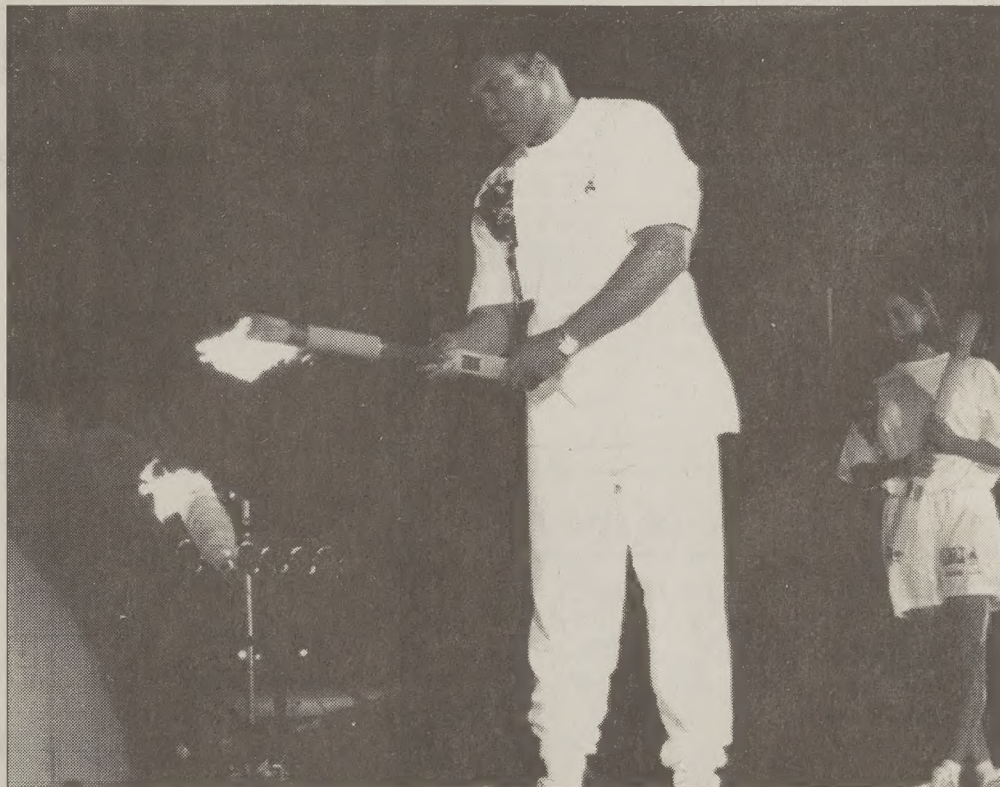
captured the only American medals of the day. Monday's stars were 15-year-old Beth Botsford, who took gold in the women's 100-meter backstroke, and second-generation Olympian Gary Hall, who won silver in a stirring 100-meter sprint against Russian world record-holder Alexander Popov.

The U.S. men's gymnastics team, like Evans, missed the medal ceremony when it finished fifth in the team competition. Perennial power Russia took the gold, followed by China and former Soviet republic Ukraine. The Americans missed a bronze by less than one point — a vast improvement on their Barcelona performance, but still not enough.

"We were in the hunt for a medal today," said U.S. coach Peter Kormann, doing a little spin doctoring. "One year ago, no one would have thought we would have been in the hunt for a medal."

Four-time gold medalist Evans missed the cut after an unusual arbitrators' ruling permitted Ireland's Michelle Smith to compete. Smith took advantage to easily become the first double gold medalist of the Centennial Games.

Smith, the most talked-about swimmer in the games due to her sudden success, the Evans flap and rumors of performance-enhancing drugs, won Ireland's first swimming gold medal in the 400 individual medley



Saturday.

"She swam a fast time, even though she did have to break the rules to get in the race," the 24-year-old Evans said of Smith, tears welling in her eyes.

Smith, who missed a July 5

Olympic deadline to qualify for the 400, was allowed to race and finished second in the qualifiers. Evans was ninth; if Smith was excluded, she would have been eighth and slipped in.

The U.S. soccer team bounced back

from its loss to Argentina with a 2-0 victory over Tunisia. The women's volleyball team defeated the Netherlands, 12-15, 15-10, 17-15, 15-7. The men's water polo ran its record to 2-1 with a 9-7 victory over the Ukraine.

THE FIRE OF COMPETITION: American swimmer Janet Evans looks on as Muhammed Ali lights the Olympic flame during the opening ceremony Friday. Evan's failure to qualify for the 400-meter freestyle, kept her from becoming a five-time gold medalist, the first bad news for the American swim team, which won seven medals in their first eight races.

AP photo

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Israeli, Hezbollah groups exchange bodies

RAANANA, Israel — The family of Yosef Fink finally laid their son to rest at a funeral today, 10 years after the Israeli soldier was captured in a guerrilla ambush in south Lebanon.

The bodies of the American-born Fink and a second soldier, Rachamim Alsheikh, were returned to Israel on Sunday as part of a prisoner exchange between Israel and the militant Shiite Muslim group Hezbollah.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu joined family, friends and other government officials at Fink's funeral.

"We were given the right to ease the suffering of mourning parents by bringing their children home," Netanyahu said as he stood over Fink's grave.

"In their memories we will strive for true peace, so that there will be no more mourning parents," Netanyahu attended Alsheikh's funeral later in Jerusalem.

The two soldiers, their coffins draped in blue and white Israeli flags, were buried with full military honors. Fink was 21 when he and Alsheikh were captured after their military convoy was ambushed by Hezbollah guerrillas in 1986.

Dole turns 73, attacks Clinton's drug policy

DEARBORN, Mich. — Celebrating his 73rd birthday, Bob Dole mixed politics with parties on Monday as he made a sentimental trip to his hometown of Russell, Kan. "I feel about 55," he declared.

En route, the GOP presidential candidate attended a Midwestern governor's conference in Michigan and got in a swipe at President Clinton — accusing him of failing to push a tough anti-drug policy.

"We don't have a real White House policy on drugs," Dole said. "... Maybe it's because of the problem they have at the White House (that) they don't want to push a strong drug policy."

Last week, Secret Service agents testified at a House committee hearing that some Clinton White House employees who were placed in a special drug-testing program instituted in May 1994 have used cocaine and hallucinogens. The 21 employees, originally denied security passes, were approved after they agreed to the voluntary drug testing.

Utah at odds over its child welfare program

SALT LAKE CITY — A court-sanctioned process aimed at revamping the state's child welfare system was unraveling Monday, with a contested report calling the plight of Utah's at-risk children as bad, or worse, than ever.

A tense news conference Monday revealed a deepening rift between the Division of Child and Family Services and the National Center for Youth Law, which sued the state three years ago over its failure to protect children.

Worse, it showed that the panel set up to oversee the court-ordered settlement is badly divided. The state's representative on that panel, Larry Lunt, did not attend the Monday conference and instead sent his attorney with a minority report condemning the majority's conclusions.

And those conclusions were scathing: The panel reviewed 93 areas outlined by the settlement agreement and found the state continued to be out of compliance in 53.

Thrown into the volatile mix was threatened legal action by NCYL attorney Bill Grimm, who accused DCFS Director Mary Noonan of improperly interfering with a child-abuse investigation.

Ogden youth's body found in Weber River

RIVERDALE — The body of a 16-year-old South Ogden boy missing since last Wednesday was recovered over the weekend.

Michael Taylor slipped under the water at a popular swimming hole on the Weber River near the Riverside Golf Course.


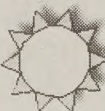
His body was discovered at 5:15 p.m. Sunday by young people who were wading in the river, authorities said. It was about a half mile downstream from where he went under.

A press release said the body was turned over to the state medical examiner's office.

Meanwhile, the search was to resume Monday for the body of a Springville camper presumed drowned in Causey Reservoir.

Griffin J. Law, 28, was swimming with friends in the upper valley reservoir Saturday when he went under.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 96° as of Low 56° 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 0.53" Season 16.63"	High mid 90s Low mid 50s	High mid 70s Low high 70s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Universe

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Use of fireworks to be restricted through the 24th

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Local governments that imposed fireworks restrictions on the Fourth of July are exercising much the same vigilance for Pioneer Day on Wednesday.

Utah County officials will continue restrictions in unincorporated areas. Davis County, except some areas of Centerville and Bountiful, will allow legal fireworks.

Salt Lake County authorities will continue their ban on any type of fireworks in unincorporated areas. Personal pyrotechnics are also restricted in Draper City and West Jordan.

Firework bans are still in effect in unincorporated areas of many other Utah counties — including Beaver, Garfield, Grand, Iron, Juab, Kane, Millard, Paute, San Juan, Sanpete, Sevier, Tooele, Washington and Wayne counties.

"Everything is basically the same as it was for July Fourth," said Brent Halladay, chief deputy in the Utah Fire Marshal's Office.

The Salt Lake County sheriff's office also plans to enforce the Utah Fireworks Act in other cities it patrols — including Bluffdale, Riverton and Taylorsville. State law allows legal fireworks, but limits their use to three days prior to Pioneer Day and three days after July 24, according to a sheriff's report.

Violators could be charged with a Class B misdemeanor.

"Mayor (Lavell) Prince has made it very clear that illegal use of fireworks will not be tolerated in Taylorsville," said Sheriff's Capt. Dave Bishop.

In Salt Lake City, fireworks and campfires are prohibited in sections east of Foothill Boulevard, north of Shoreline Avenue, north of Parleys Canyon and the Parleys Canyon drainage, said Battalion Chief Larry Littleford.

Revelers can use propane-type barbecues at approved picnic sites.

In Centerville, the City Council passed a new ordinance last week restricting the use of fireworks.

The new ordinance bans the use of fireworks on or adjacent to undeveloped property and in the city's hillside areas. The ordinance was passed because of the high fire danger this year, said City Manager David Hales.

The Centerville ordinance includes a ban on setting off fireworks by homeowners on their property if it is adjacent to undeveloped lots or hillside areas.

"It still allows people to discharge legal fireworks on their own property, as long as they aren't next to undeveloped areas or hillside areas. That's because of the fire danger from the tall, dry grass and vegetation growing on the lots," Hales said.

Bountiful bans fireworks in its hillside areas east of Bountiful Boulevard.

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placed bomb or possibly by a missile.

There have been cases of sudden mechanical failure that caused fire and the loss of aircraft. An Air Force C-141 transport plane crashed in Europe in the late 1970s when an engine exploded, and a Boeing 767 ripped to pieces over Thailand in 1991 when a computer glitch caused one engine to deploy its reverse thruster.

But in neither case was there a cataclysmic explosion.

Before TWA 800 went down last week, there had never been an explosion of such ferocity aboard a 747-100, a "wet-wing" or plane that carries all its fuel in wing tanks.

"You have to have instant ignition into a large fuel source," said Barr, who trains accident investigators. "The way those fuel tanks are sealed, it just doesn't happen."

Similarly, few bombing attempts on commercial aircraft have ended in such a fiery conclusion. In many cases, jetliners have survived even severe damage from explosions and landed safely.

In 1986, terrorists planted a sheet of plastic explosive the size of a business letter under one seat on a TWA flight from Rome to Athens. The explosion killed one man, blowing his seat out of the plane. A grandmother, daughter and grandchild were sucked out of the resulting hole, but the plane survived.

"I stood in that hole and you could tell the airplane wasn't in danger of coming apart," Ronay said.

Two similar bombings involving flights over the Pacific Ocean resulted in the deaths of single passengers, but

the planes limped home.

Until now, the crash of Pan Am 103 at Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988 was arguably the most memorably horrific aircraft bombing. But there was no fiery explosion until fuel-laden parts of the plane hit the ground.

A pound of Semtex, a Czech-made plastic explosive, was hidden in a radio-cassette player and, when detonated by a timing device, blew a hole in the forward hull. The blast weakened an adjacent — and crucial — structural support. As the plane flew at 500 mph seven miles up, the cockpit section buckled back toward the fuselage. The horrible physics of

those stresses broke the plane into five sections that tumbled down over the Scottish countryside.

"The dumb luck of the traitor that the terrorist who places a bomb in the system doesn't know what will go on the plane," Ronay said.

Ronay said if the suitcase containing the radio-cassette player was stacked inside a center console surrounded by other luggage, it would have survived.

"Placement is everything," Ronay said. "In bombing, location is as important as it is in real estate."

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CLASS from page 1

moves are adapted so that a novice person without athletic experience can perform the moves.

The RAD program was started in December 1989 by Larry Nedea at Old Dominion College in Virginia as a program specifically designed for women. Since its start, 1,300 instructors have taught over 47,000 women the specifically developed techniques for self-defense, said Sheri Iachetta, RAD systems coordinator.

The new Rape Aggression Defense course will be offered in addition to the self-defense class currently offered by the physical education department.

"The self-defense class is designed to maximize the strength students do have to defend themselves against an attacker," said Mike Spackman, martial arts coordinator and self-defense instructor.

In addition to moves and theory, the self-defense class focuses on building self-esteem. Knowing self-defense moves will help students feel confident in their abilities to get away from anyone, said Spackman.

The difference between the two is the focus, said Judd. RAD is designed for women, while the existing self-defense class allows both men and women to participate in the class.

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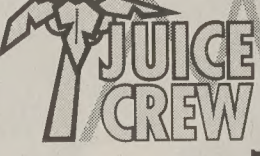


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Scripture of the Day



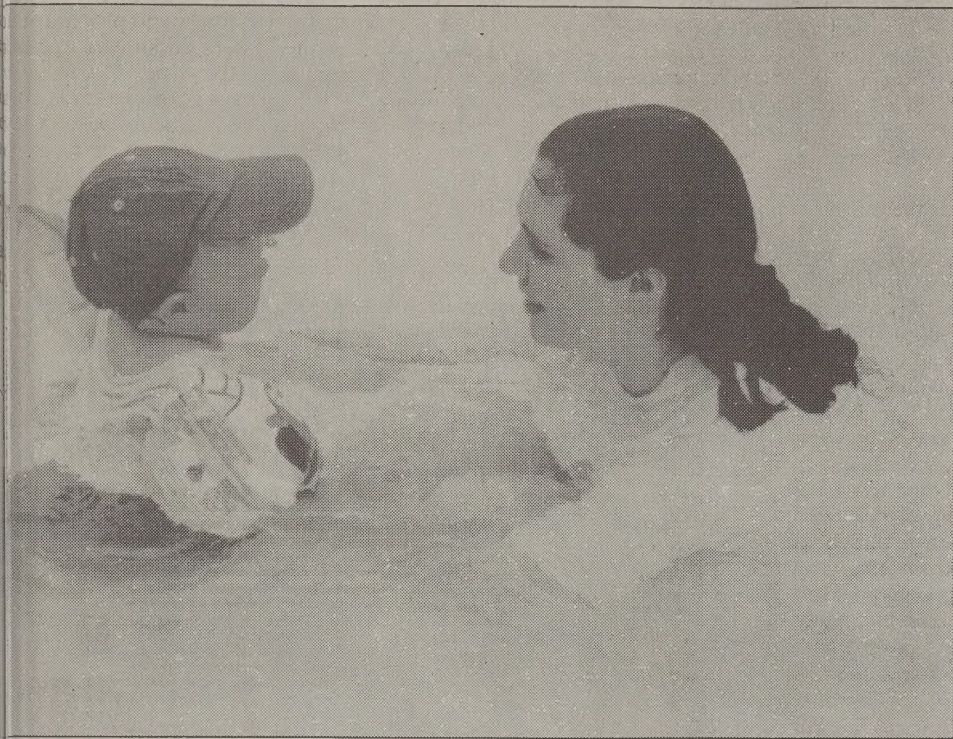
"Wherefore, whoso believeth in God might with surety hope for a better world, yea even a place at the right hand of God, which hope cometh of faith, maketh an anchor to the souls of men, which would make them sure and steadfast."

—Ether 12:4



Eldon Kartchner likes this scripture because it "offers hope in a world of sadness." Kartchner, 22, is a senior from St. David, Ariz., majoring in psychology.

Campus



Staying afloat

Kelli Dalley, a BYU nursing graduate, was teaching her 8-month-old son, Ryan, how to swim in the Deseret Towers pool last week. Many are finding refreshment from sweltering summer temperatures by taking a dip in swimming pools on campus.

Marci von Savoye
Universe

Cox announces Benzley as associate dean

By KRISTI SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

A. Cox, dean of General Education and Honors, has announced the appointment of Steven E. Benzley as associate dean.

Benzley will take up his new office August 1, replacing former associate dean James B. McDonald, who has been called to serve as a mission president for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Los Angeles area.

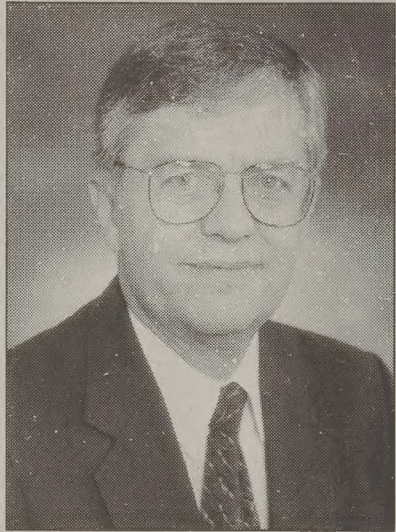
Benzley, who is a professor of civil engineering, is the first member of the Engineering Department to be asked to serve as an associate dean of General Education and Honors, Cox said.

The appointment of Benzley signifies the commitment General Education and Honors has shown toward recruiting more students into the sciences. Benzley hopes his experience in engineering and his interest in solving technical problems will help attract students from the engineering departments.

There are not a lot of engineering students who go through the honors program, although a lot are qualified to do so, Benzley said. "It may add some pressure to have an engineering back-

ground in Honors."

Benzley said that the rigorous course load that is required for the



STEVEN E. BENZLEY

average engineering major makes the extra enrichment work of an honors degree unattractive to many. "although with proper timing and planning they can handle that quite well," he said.

Benzley mentioned the opportunity to combine a senior Capstone experience with the required honors thesis.

The Capstone program, coordinated through the College of Engineering and Technology, gets outside corporations, from NASA to Dole Packaged Foods Co., to sponsor a team of students to design a product that will help the company solve a problem or increase efficiency.

As an associate dean, Benzley will be in charge of honors theses and capstone experiences, scholarships, fellowships and pre-professional programs.

Along with the pre-law and pre-med programs, two more pre-professional programs will come under the umbrella of General Education and Honors this fall: pre-MBA and pre-professional.

Benzley said he's excited about the two new programs, especially the pre-professional "because a lot of students don't think about becoming university professors. If we can instill that in a lot of good students, that would be great."

Benzley came to BYU in 1980 after nine years with Sandia Laboratories in New Mexico.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and received his doctorate in civil engineering with an emphasis in structural mechanics from the University of California at Davis.

Humanities college awards Quackenbush professorship for Latin American research

By KRISTI SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Professor L. Howard Quackenbush of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese was awarded one of two new Wolfgang Weber-Siebach professorships by the College of Humanities last week.

The professorship, which is funded by an anonymous donor with German roots, was established to honor a professor of the BYU foreign language department by providing a salary supplement and research support for five years.

Quackenbush was chosen "primarily for his outstanding record as a teacher over the past decades, especially in the areas of Latin American literature and also poetry and narrative," said John Rosenberg, chair of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

Quackenbush's research has been focused on one genre of Latin American religious theater, called "auto" which he defines as the "almost-equivalent of the modern play, but much more extensive in Spain and Latin American than in Anglo cultures."

There's much more variety, and

they're modern as well as ancient. They're being written for the stage today," he said.

Quackenbush believes the plays have remained popular with contemporary audiences in Latin American countries because "lots of people are interested

"I believe people have an innate urge to find themselves. I also believe that they have a spiritual side to their existence that leads them to find themselves."

— L. Howard Quackenbush
BYU Professor

in their spiritual heritage."

"I believe people have an innate urge to find themselves. I also believe that they have a spiritual side to their existence that leads them to find themselves. I think it's almost true of everyone," Quackenbush said.

He explained that there are four contemporary divisions and at least as many ancient "cycles" or themes of these plays.

Among the "cycles" are the Adam and Eve cycle, Christmas play cycle, and folkloric tradition that he said "could be considered a cycle."

Quackenbush has a 300-page book on auto in Spanish that he is looking for a Latin American publisher for this summer, but he said the research money from the professorship will go toward funding future projects, including a book on contemporary Chilean writers and an anthology of drama from the Dominican Republic.

Quackenbush has directed numerous Spanish American plays on campus and at local schools where there are Spanish immersion programs.

To him, theater is an integral part of language programs.

Quackenbush has been a professor at BYU since 1979. He holds degrees in Spanish and Portuguese from BYU and received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, Urbana, where his emphasis was theater and poetry.

Self-Study a key to accreditation

By CINDY RICE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Self-Study process laid the foundation for the re-accreditation of BYU by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges for a 10-year term by providing a detailed, quality internal evaluation of university units.

The Self-Study, a rigorous self-analysis by more than 110 university units, was both thorough and complete in the eyes of the NWASC committee.

The accreditation process requires each university to complete an internal evaluation to determine its strengths and weaknesses before a visiting committee reviews and researches the university's success at meeting 12 predetermined standards.

The NWASC committee looks at the results of the university's self-evaluation, then does individual research and interviews to determine whether to accredit the institution.

BYU's internal evaluation, the Self-Study, was designed to not only provide information for the visiting accreditation committee, but also to provide recommendations as part of a strategic planning process to strengthen the university as a whole.

"The level of candor together with the level of institutional commitment to the Self-Study process was extraordinary in the judgement of several, seasoned evaluators, the NWASC evaluation committee said in its report of the Self-Study."

BYU is also impressed with the work and the level of specificity of the Self-Study team, said Alan L. Wilkins, associate academic vice president.

"We are delighted with the quality of effort of faculty and staff that so impressed the committee," Wilkins said.

The visiting committee also said they were impressed that the Self-Study was a part of a larger planning process necessary for the continued success of BYU.

"BYU chose to combine its Self-Study for the reaffirmation of its accreditation with a strategic planning process which many institutional leaders judged as long overdue," the committee's report said.

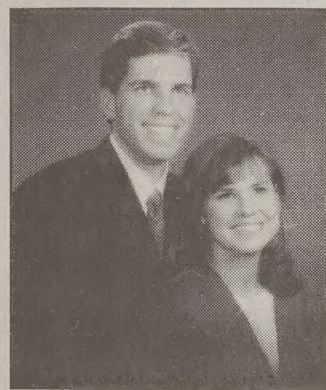
The committee noted the timing between the Self-Study and the accreditation committee's visit was advantageous for BYU.

The Self-Study's recommendations had been made public for 60 days, so public reactions had been received.

While the Self-Study was completed prior to the NWASC's visit, the strate-

gic planning portion of the Self-Study is still under way.

According to Wilkins, proposals have been discussed, but no final decisions have been made.



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All tied up

Ashley Dalrymple and Jacki Lawrence, both 12 from Glendora, Calif., are making "scrunchies" outside of the Harold B. Lee Library on Monday. Both girls are on campus attending BYU's Academy for Girls.

Marci von Savoye/Universe

Martinez to speak on the Lord's way, personal growth

By CINDY RICE
Universe Staff Writer

The importance of doing things the Lord's way in order to reach one's full potential will be discussed by BYU computer science professor, Tony Martinez, at today's Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall at 11 a.m.

Martinez will speak on including the Lord's way in activities while comparing human abilities to those of programmed machines.

While machines can be programmed to complete tasks and make decisions commonly made by humans, machines are ultimately controlled by a program.

"In our lives, we have been given the agency machines do not have," Martinez said.

"Agency, used appropriately, allows us to make choices to meet both our will and the Lord's will."

Doing things the Lord's way will reap blessings, while providing an understanding of personal potential, Martinez said.

"If we follow the Lord's way, growth in character and knowledge will not only happen in the classroom, but throughout our lives in the classrooms of work, social interaction, church and community service, and in the classroom of raising a family," he said.

Martinez has been a computer science professor for the past nine years, and is currently serving as the associate chair of the Computer Science Department.

Y graduate wins broadcast news competition

By KRISTI SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Keeping her cool in the midst of crises helped a BYU graduate in broadcast journalism capture the \$5,000 first prize in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation national Television Broadcast News Competition.

Amy Westerby, more familiar to LDS audiences as one of the main actors in "On the Way Home," was flown to San Francisco along with two others for the final competition in mid-May, where they had to complete an edited news feature on the controversy surrounding the Presidio, a former military base that is now part of the Golden Gate National Recreation area.

Supporters of the national park have had trouble finding funding, and because of commercial interests that want to buy part of the site, the government has told her to find funding or face being sold, Westerby said.

Westerby started out the morning of the competition with her assignment and her cameraman but no car. An oversight in planning left her as the only competitor who had to cover the huge area looking for a story on foot.

"I was cursing those shoes that day," Westerby said. But what started out to be a big disadvantage turned out to be her greatest strength, since she ran into a park ranger who told her about a group of people on the beach picking weeds that turned out to be the focal point for her story.

"I wouldn't have found them had I had a car, since the beach isn't accessible by car," Westerby said.

The group turned out to be a ward

from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who were picking weeds to preserve the native plants along the beach area. Westerby decided to tell the story of "a group of volunteers giving their time as one example of the many volunteer efforts to keep the Presidio financially afloat for the next 15 years."

Westerby collected seven hours of camera footage the first day, but when she went back to San Francisco University the next day to write the story, the computer she was assigned

to didn't work.

To make matters worse, the video editing machine wasn't working either. There was another search, and contest officials finally found her editor in the bottom room of the building.

Despite the setbacks, Westerby received first place, with judges' comments on her work citing "good writing" and the fact that she "wrote to her video" as big strengths.

Westerby is a new reporter and anchor at KPVI in Pocatello, Idaho.

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Computers becoming a necessity for Y students

By MICHAEL GRIFFITH
Universe Staff Writer

Because computers have become almost a necessity for students to meet the high standards that professors require instead of a luxury, many are taking advantage of increasing computer power and plummeting computer prices.

The demand on students to have better computer skills is a natural consequence of faculty members responding to their disciplines and the needs of industry, said Del T. Scott, Assistant Academic Vice President.

There will be increased integration of computer skills into each school's curriculum, he said. This requires more computing resources.

The university is not encouraging students to buy their own computers; "they are doing it themselves," he said.

In Fall 1995, Scott commissioned a survey designed to determine the computer needs of BYU students. According to a summary report completed April 1996, the research surveyed 1,350 students from 11 BYU

colleges.

According to the summary, slightly more than 46 percent of students at BYU own a personal computer. Only 37 percent of freshmen own a computer compared to 54 percent of juniors and seniors.

Although survey results showed that almost 80 percent of students have access to a computer outside of university computer labs, 39 percent of those who do not own a computer had plans to obtain a computer in the near future.

Recent price wars have made the option to buy a computer more appealing to students.

The industry is especially competitive in Utah Valley, said Porter Olsen, a salesman at Computer Warehouse.

The average computer for students in June had a 100 megahertz Pentium processor, 16 megabytes of random access memory, a 6-speed CD-ROM drive and a one gigabyte hard disk drive, Olsen said.

The same amount of money four months previously would buy an average system including a slower 75 megahertz processor, a slower 4-

speed CD-ROM, a smaller hard drive, and half as much memory.

The drop in memory prices has been more dramatic than that of other components, Olsen said.

A four megabyte memory component which sold for about \$110 four months ago now sells for \$49, he said.

Competition leads to lower prices for consumers, Olsen said, especially if they choose competitive brands.

Cyrix, for example, manufactures computer chips that he believes to be technically superior to those manufactured by Intel, but they are less expensive, he said.

People can save even more money if they choose competitive brands instead of the most popular brands, he said.

Richard Wood, 24, a junior from Memphis, Tenn., majoring in economics, works assembling and upgrading systems for SG Technology, a local computer retailer. Wood deals primarily with students and faculty of BYU, he said.

Price cuts are spawned by intense competition. "Competition is cut-throat," Wood said.

Price cuts also allow people to buy more recent technology. Rather than buy discounted computers, people generally take advantage of falling prices to buy more powerful machines for the same amount of money.

"They want to get bigger, faster, nicer computers," Wood said.

"It's not so much that prices have gone down, but you get more for your money," Olsen said.

Most home users are also interested in multimedia, Wood said. Computers are increasingly used for sound, video, and Internet access.

Multimedia components are standard on almost all computers now, Olsen said.

"A sound card and a pair of speakers are so cheap that everybody gets them," he said.



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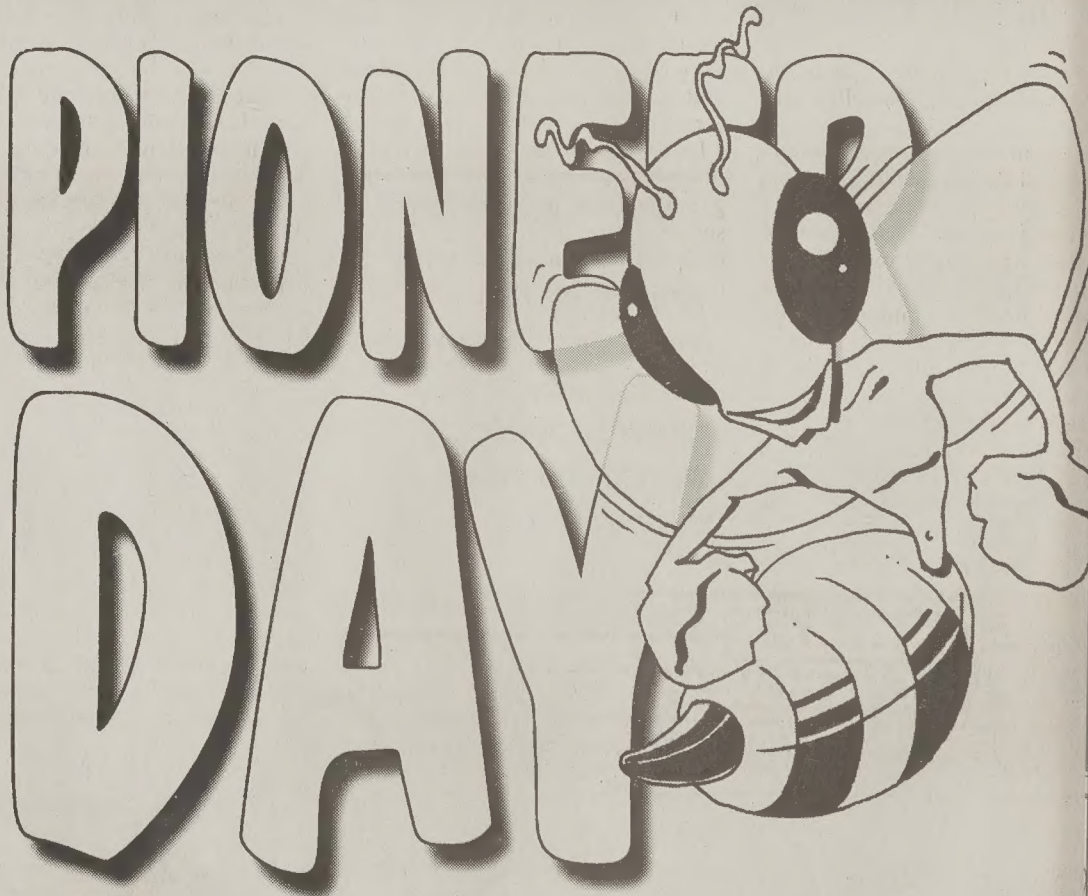
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Changing faces of Mexican culture

By V. CURTIS LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures offers a unique experience to explore the culture and tradition of Mexican masks.

"This year's exhibit, 'Faces on Parade, Symbol and Tradition in Mexican Masks' features masks made in the last century in the Mexican states of Guerrero, Oaxaca, Puebla, and Tlaxcala," said Marti Allen, associate director of the museum and professor of anthropology at BYU.

The Mexican people dress up, put on the masks and perform dances, Allen said. The dances celebrate the aspirations of the Mexican people as well as the things they fear and admire.

"I grew up in Mexico and did not know very much about the masks until I did extensive research on the masks," said Jeff Romney, a 1995 graduate of anthropology and co-curator of the event.

"It was very interesting to put together," he said. It is a fun exhibit, full of a lot of different colors and styles.

Carrie Anderson, an April 1996 BYU graduate in humanities and stu-

dent employee at the museum said, "The exhibit shed a new light on the folklore and culture of the Mexican and South American people and how the masks are an important aspect of their lives."

The exhibition consists of over 70 masks made of wood, metal and leather, Allen said. The masks highlight some of most popular dances.

The "Days of the Dead" dance, a holiday celebration that resembles a mixture of Halloween and Memorial Day, features the masked dancers going to graveyards with food, flowers and candles trying to entice the dead, Allen said.

"The masks allow one to impersonate the invisible forces of the universe, explain them, and hopefully control them," Allen said.

Many of the masks were donated by Maneta and Michael Braunstein, Allen said. They acquired them while living in Mexico and donated them to the museum.

Others contributing to the exhibit

are Michael Van Wagenen and Monica Delgado of Provo. BYU professor of anthropology, John Hawkins, also loaned the museum some of the masks, Allen said.

The museum offers free tours to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special arrangements can be made for Monday evening tours from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The museum is located on the corner of 700 North 100 East in Provo. For further information call 378-6112.

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Volunteers help children celebrate art at Provo Park

By MARGA SCHMIEG
Universe Staff Writer

More than 3,000 children turned off their imaginations Saturday for the Thirteenth Annual Children's Celebration of the Arts at Provo Pioneer Park.

Hundred students from seven wards and 120 young people from the BYU Discovery program, a cultural program for high school students from around the country, participated in the fun as volunteers.

Students from BYU wards and the Discovery program contributed more than one-fourth of the volunteers of the celebration Saturday.

The small admission fee of \$1, which received a rich creative experience. Entertainment, sand sculpture, balloon sculpture, soap on a rope, and weaving, face painting, and more were part of the days.

BYU Ballroom Dance Team, for Youth contributed some ongoing entertainment. Old fashioned games such as hopscotch, and stilts and jump rope also participated.

"It's a real fun, I wish we came earlier," 10-year-old Russell Snyder said.

Senior Kelly Roper, a senior from High, decided to bring her horse in case. She was asked, "Would you like to fill in as entertainment for someone who could not come?"

Planning on coming for a day, Roper said. She plans to return to BYU in the fall, and major in violin performance.

who helped with the celebration, sponsored in part by Provo Arts Council and were surprised to make a few friends of their own.

Davenport, a senior from

Michigan, majoring in computer science and member of the BYU 90th ward, said he had no idea what he was in for till he walked into the park.

"It's the ones who yell the loudest that get what they want," Davenport said he learned while making wands in the "wonderful wands" booth.

The director of the Provo Arts Council, Kathryn Allen, has directed the children's celebration for the past 10 years. She said all 47 booths give children an opportunity to try a wide variety of arts and crafts.

Allen said the centennial theme was incorporated into this year's children's celebration.

Guest artists and booths included candlemaking, Jim Chapman; woodturner, Michael Mahoney; lacemaking, Kay Teeple; rawhide braiding, Max Godfrey and more.

At Sonja Call's booth, children experimented with paper clips and straws, making jewelry such as bracelets, necklaces and earrings. Call, a member of the BYU 134th ward from Las Vegas, is planning on majoring in public relations.

"It's fun to see the things they make — some things I would have never thought of," Call said. The most creative piece that Call said he witnessed being created was a boy made for his toy horse.

Jim Chapman taught the art of candle-making to a wide range of age groups, from a 6-month-old to a senior citizen. Chapman uses a special paraffin wax that melts at 120 degrees. "It's relatively safe, I've modified it for kids."

"This was a fun interactive pioneer activity in an appropriate little pioneer park," Chapman said.

Daniel and Jenny, two of Chapman's children, came along to help their father. Jenny, 12, said that the children are so cute when they dip their candle in the wax and bring it back up.

Imagine making boxes out of wallpaper. That's what Ted Parker, an accounting master's student from Idaho and a member of the BYU 90th ward and Marla Everitt, a senior majoring in community health and a member of the BYU 143rd ward, did.

"I really enjoyed myself," Parker said. "It wasn't like a [typical] service project." Everitt thought it was interesting to see how the children helped each other out.

"I didn't think making boxes would be so popular," said Everitt.

An hour before the children arrived, students with the BYU Discovery program were the entire volunteer crew from 9 a.m. to noon, said Tricia Donaldson, coordinator for Parks and Recreation Volunteer Services.

Besides just manning the 47 booths at the park, the discovery students made samples for all 47 of them to use as a demonstration, before the festival began.

"Without volunteers this could not have run today," Donaldson said. "It would be impossible."

KBYU, set up a booth promoting Kids club and their children's daytime schedule. As a sponsor, KBYU hopes to get the word out to the community.

"We're here, we care and we have great quality shows," said T.J. Minor, KBYU outreach assistant. Speaking of the children's celebration, Minor said, "We've been doing this for several years, we're Utah's family station and we believe in kids."

Jeff Hannah, a junior in pre-film from Bountiful and member of the 90th ward, had a taste of being a kid again.

"It's nice to see children happy," he said, while handing out balloons to children. "It makes me remember what I was like when I was that age."

Other sponsors include Provo Parks and Recreation, The Utah Arts Council, McDonalds and the National Endowment for the Arts. Provo City Mayor George Stewart has been the greatest supporter of the arts in this community, Allen said.

At the end of the day all of the volunteers received pool and waterslide passes, for their help with the celebration.

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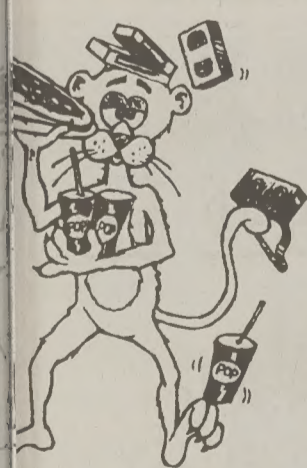
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Olympics on the Internet

By KEVIN WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

If you are tired of missing the Olympics and not having time to catch the highlights on ESPN Sportscenter, time and technology is working in your behalf.

Thanks to today's modern communication lines, tens of thousands of people will be able to catch the action of the Olympics on the Internet. The cyberworld of a million choices has added a few more pages specifically for coverage of the Olympic games in Atlanta.

The Internet user may log on to hundreds of pages — varying from corporate sponsorship pages to pages specifically for women athletes of the games.

An article in the August 1996 edition of Internet World magazine calls the sudden burst of Olympic sites on the internet a "Webathon, or Digital Dash." The article adds that, although there is no medal for this race, the competition is fierce and has resulted in a dense, often redundant mass of Olympic-related Web sites.

The competition to provide the best coverage includes 66 Web sites for news and media coverage. These sites promise up to the minute scores and information or, as the USA Today site says, "instantaneous stats." According to Internet World, Sports Illustrated, NBC, CNN and ESPN offer the best sites for coverage and design.

Several media sights promise video clips and sound bytes for those persons who may have missed the action on television or just want to see the Internet at work. News and media coverage can be read in several languages as well. Olympic fans of Brazil can read about the Brazilian team and the results of the games in Portuguese. Other languages that can be found are German, Dutch, Swedish, and Japanese.

Other sites of interest include 20 Web sites for Olympic athletes. Michael Johnson, the world record holder in the 200 meters, has his own site that contains daily writings, audio and photos from Johnson's Olympic adventures. Another site sponsored by Nike will highlight athletes sponsored by the corporation.

"The purpose of this site," the Nike homepage reads, "is not to sell shoes. It glorify apparel. Or market a brand. For the time being, Nike.com exists only to provide useful information about Nike athletes to the press."

The 27 or more sponsors of the Olympic games have found the Internet to be a useful tool to promote their sponsorships and support for the Olympic games. From Avon, the Official Cosmetic, Fragrance, and Skin Care Sponsor of the 1996 Summer games, to BMW, which will provide ground transportation at the Olympics, to Textron, which will offer helicopters and E-Z Go golf carts, all offer an Olympic Web page to boost sponsorship and products.

According to Internet World, IBM

has 70 people working on its internet server "to prepare it to handle one million hits per hour."

Lastly, for those people suffering from allergies and still planning to visit the Olympics in Atlanta, there is a site which will provide the daily pollen reading and five day-pollen forecasts throughout the games.

To access the Olympic Web sites, type in the word Olympics in any Internet search engine, such as Yahoo, and the world of internet Olympic coverage will be only fingertips away.

Web sites of Olympic interest

By KEVIN ELZEY
Senior Reporter

During these 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta most of us are somewhere outside of the "Peach State" and unable to see the worldwide competitions in person. Thanks to modern technology, this is the first time in history all of the news surrounding the games is available to millions of people just by the flip of a computer on/off switch.

To be able to find all of that vast information found on the internet is just like sending a letter across the country - you need to have the correct address.

If you want to mail a letter to an athlete participating in the games in Atlanta you don't need to know any other address than that of the IBM "Fan Mail" website. At <http://www.fanmail.olympic.ibm.com> you can "find out how the 1996 Olympians are dealing with all the energy and commotion in Atlanta" or send "a message of encouragement to your favorite athlete or team."

At <http://espnnet.sportszone.com> the people at ESPN studios provide to-the-minute coverage of sports news and visitors to the site can pull up the Olympic news categorized by country, sport, medal, athlete, and the day's events. Other sporting news is also covered by ESPNnet Sportszone.

Outside of Sportszone, one of the most popular destinations on the internet that provide the most extensive information about the Olympic Games is at <http://cnn.com/sports/olympics>.

The CNN website includes a connection to the AT&T Global Olympic Village where "you can take part in the festivities without having to fight the crowds."

If you are watching the games on the television and want to find out what will be broadcast by NBC you can check out the location at <http://www.olympic.nbc.com/programming/nbcvtv.html> where a day-to-day schedule is outlined for the 171.5 hours of the network's coverage.

Half marathon provides food, fun and prizes

By KEVIN WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

Drawings, prizes, drinks and food await the runners who complete the Provo Canyon River Trail Half Marathon that will be held in Provo Aug. 10.

The fourth annual running of the marathon will start in Provo Canyon at South Fork Canyon Park and will finish at 4800 North at River View Park. Marathon participants will run for 13.1 miles along the Provo River, including a four mile stretch that is downhill.

The event attracted over 500 people last year, including several BYU students.

"Half the people who ran the marathon last year were BYU students, and we think this year will be the same," said marathon spokesperson Curt Catmull.

Over \$2,000 in prizes will be given away this year — including dinner coupons, a mountain bike and other sporting equipment.

Once a runner has completed the run, there will be a "feast of fruit" and other food and refreshments available.

"This race is different from traditional races in that we do not spend much time on the many different place awards, but we keep it a fun run for persons of all skills who are just trying to run this distance, maybe for the first time," Catmull said.

Event coordinators and directors feel the marathon can help those people in training determine how they will do in future marathons such as the St. George Marathon in October.

For those people interested in participating in the marathon, registration can be completed at Sports Shoes located in Brigham's Landing at University Parkway and 1774 North. Runners will be charged a \$15 fee for registering before July 24 and a \$20 fee after the 24th.

Runners will meet at the River View Park to catch a bus that will take them to the starting point.

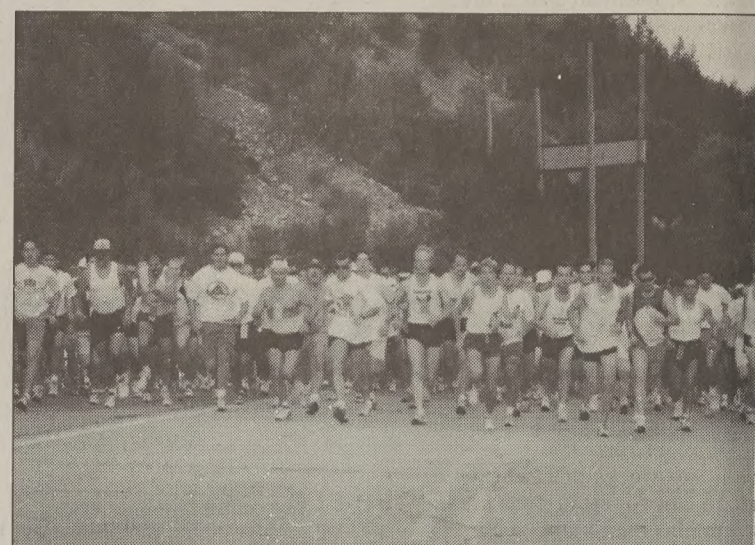


Photo courtesy of Curt Catmull

ON YOUR MARK: A group of runners participate in the 1995 Canyon River Trail Half Marathon. Runners are gearing up for this year's race, which takes place August 10. Not only does the race provide prizes, it is excellent preparation for upcoming marathons like the St. George Marathon scheduled for October.

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Publicist has dream job with Y's sports information office

By KEVIN WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

Often times, the image of a dream job remains as such, a dream.

For Duff Tittle, the dream became reality, when on April 1, he returned to his home town to work for the sports information office.

Tittle, an Orem High School and (BYU) BYU graduate, is the new publications coordinator for the athletic department. He is one of the main reasons that will put together the football basketball and other sports game programs.

Tittle will also help produce the sports media guides, including the new 2000-2001 football guide. His first test in his new position came after being in the office for only one day.

Within two weeks of being hired, Tittle had to put together two media guides for the men's and women's basketball teams," Tittle said. "They handed me the ball and told me to run with it."

After getting to his dream job, Tittle had to travel across the country and back again. He filled an internship in the sports information office and then with the women's athletics, he was hired an internship with the American Junior Golf Association in Atlanta, Ga.

After my internship with the AJGA, the association offered me a job. They held it for me until I graduated. I really feel fortunate that that happened," Tittle said. "It was hard to go back to school that last semester."

When he assumed the position as the director of Media Relations and then a few months later took over the position as Director of Communications. His responsibilities included working with the national and local media, try-



Shannon Henry/Universe

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL: Duff Tittle, the new publications coordinator for the athletic department, is hard at work on the new football media guide. Along with media guides, Tittle also works on game programs for various sports, a job that some might consider dreamy.

ing to place athletes in golf publications, promoting the association and hiring interns.

"In two years at the AJGA, I had 19 interns, 7 of which were BYU students," Tittle said. "The reason I hired them was because I knew the type of program they were coming out of. There were no guesses. I knew the type of people I was going to get."

From Atlanta, Tittle took a job with BYU-Hawaii as the Director of Media Relations and Sports Information.

"My ultimate goal was to return to BYU-Provo and I kind of felt like BYU-Hawaii would be a great stepping stone to help me accomplish that goal," Tittle said.

Finally, a position in the BYU Sports Information office opened up

and Tittle packed his bags and loaded his family on a plane and returned to where his life had started.

"When the job opened up, it was almost like a dream. I couldn't believe there was a possibility that I could get on at BYU doing what I've always wanted to do," Tittle said. "I feel blessed and lucky to be here. I appreciate people like Val Hale and Rondo Fehlberg who had enough confidence in me to hire me."

Tittle is working on a master's degree in Human Resource Management through Hawaii-Pacific University.

He is married to his high school sweetheart, Sherry Tittle and has two daughters, Elisa and Sydney, and a son, Brett.

Annual marathon retraces steps of pioneers

By ALECIA FINLINSON
Special to the Universe

On Wednesday, Utah's Pioneer Day, over 3,000 runners are expected to enter Salt Lake Valley, just as the pioneers entered Utah in 1847, in Utah's 27th annual marathon and 13th annual 10 kilometer race.

The marathon course follows the Mormon pioneer's route down Emigration Canyon into Salt Lake Valley. The 10K begins at the marathon's 20-mile mark and quickly descends to Salt Lake's Main Street, where runners will be cheered by 200,000 spectators awaiting the Days of '47 Parade.

The challenging marathon is a mountainous course at high altitudes, while the 10K has been named one of the country's quickest courses by Runner's World Magazine. The marathon begins at 5 a.m. and the 10K begins at 6:15 a.m.

The first Salt Lake City marathon was run July 24, 1970, when 73 male runners gathered at the Farmington Court House to race to Hotel Utah in Salt Lake. There was no aid stations to provide water and the temperature was in the '90s, yet 43 runners fin-

ished the course.

To create a unique race appropriate for Utah's 24th of July celebration, the following year the race was moved to Emigration Canyon to follow the course the pioneers took when they entered Utah.

The popularity of the races has increased; last year over 2,500 people ran the 10K nearly 650 people ran the marathon. Numbers are expected to be even greater this year.

Seventeen aid stations will provide water and electrolyte replacement and medical units will be available for first aid. Shuttle buses will transport runners to and from their cars, and cash awards will be given to the top five finishers of the 10K and top three of the marathon.

Among this year's racers is a 57-year-old man from Texas who is running in 253 marathons in 253 weeks. He calls it his "Run to the Millennium," and the marathon in

Salt Lake City will be his 25th.

Olympic runners Ed Eyestone and Paul Pilkinton will also be racing. The nation's No. 1 female wheelchair racer, Candace Cable, from California, will be competing against the nation's No. 2 wheelchair racer, Sharon Frenette Penney, for the first time ever.

Among these world-class runners will also be many grass-roots runners and even several BYU students celebrating Utah's rich pioneer heritage.

Runners can still register today at the University Park Hotel in Salt Lake City. Race fees are \$25 which includes a race information packet and a t-shirt. There will be no race-day registration.

Volunteers are still needed to assist with aid stations, the finish line and the finish area. All volunteers will receive a race t-shirt and refreshments. Call (801) 468-2560 to sign up.

Evans fails to qualify for finals

Associated Press

After a day of defeat, disappointment and frustration for American Olympians - what was just swimmer Janet

Evans' stunning failure to qualify for the 400-meter freestyle finals ended off a busy fourth day of the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, with three underdogs - American squads - the Dream Team, the baseball team and the men's softball team - back in action Monday night. The U.S. men's basketball team was competing for a team title; it began the day in fifth place.

Two-time gold medalist Evans missed the cut after a controversial arbiters' ruling permitted Ireland's Michelle Smith to compete. The loss keeps Evans from capturing one of Monday's five gold medals in swimming.

"She swam a fast time, even though she did have to break the rules to get in the race," the 24-year-old Evans said of Smith, tears welling in her eyes. It was the first bad news from the pool for the American swim team, which captured seven medals in their first eight races.

Smith, who missed a July 5 Olympic deadline to qualify for the 400, was allowed to race and finished second in the qualifiers. Evans was

ninth; if Smith was excluded, she would have been eighth and slipped in.

"I've learned that life's not fair and today proves that point," Evans said after the bizarre turn of events. Smith won Ireland's first swimming gold medal in the 400 individual medley Saturday.

Evans will have one more shot at matching Bonnie Blair's U.S. record of five gold medals for a woman athlete - the 800-meter freestyle.

A little man was making big news at the weightlifting, where two-time gold medalist Naim Suleymanoglu of Turkey - aka "Pocket Hercules" - sought an unprecedented third Olympic title in the 141-pound division.

Evans wasn't the only disappointed American on Monday.

The American eight-woman rowing team, which arrived in Atlanta determined to capture gold, was upset in its first match against Belarus. They get another shot Wednesday at achieving their goal.

Liliko Ogasawara, the United States' top chance for a medal in judo, was wiped out with two defeats in the middleweight competition.

And men's air rifle hopeful Rob Harbison lost a chance for the Olympic bronze on his final shot, falling instead to seventh when it went awry. It would have been the first U.S. medal in the event.

Reversing the bad luck trend were the American Greco-Roman wrestlers, who took advantage of a favorable draw to win four out of five matches. Wrestler Dennis Hall captured a silver medal on Sunday.

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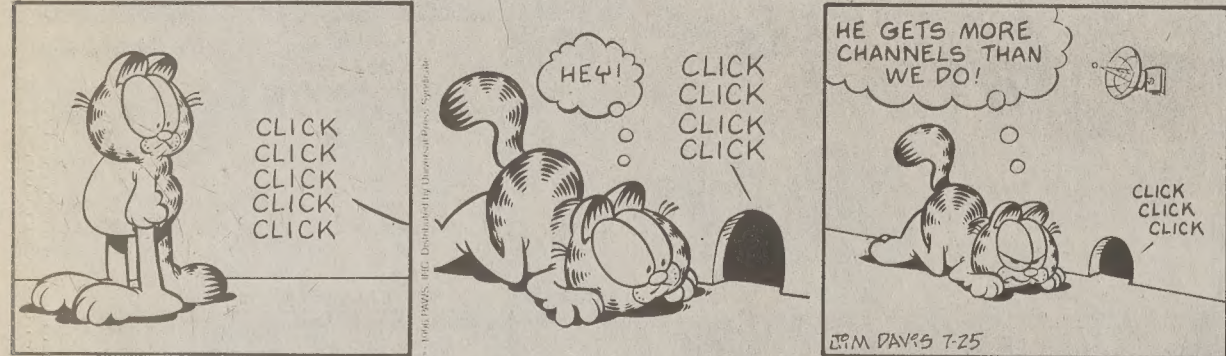
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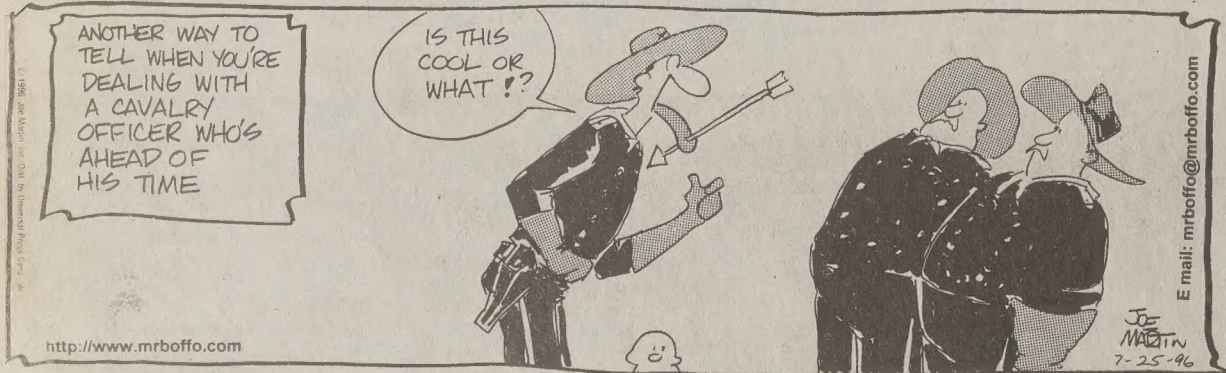
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N. drops food to Sudanese er transport plane ban ends

Associated Press

K, Sudan — A spidery little
lised by the butt of an enemy
crawled across a sun-baked
scooping up corn that trailed
corn bag of relief food.

k Majok,
w dust off
ge kernels
opped them
e small pile
to his moth-
ad escaped
n a raid on
lage, and
was trying
ive starva-

N. agency
ir-dropping tons of food from
plane Monday, to help Majok
estimated 700,000 others fac-
ous shortages of food in most-
held areas of southern Sudan.
World Food Program dropped
ic tons of food in two villages.

ief came a week after the
se government yielded to
onal pressure and lifted a 10-
an on the use of Hercules C-
sport planes to deliver food.

gency had been allowed to
rd into the south by truck and
smaller Buffalo cargo planes.

avy rains have made many
impassable, and the Buffaloes
built for air-drops, often the
y to deliver supplies to remote
areas of a region the size of

the C-130 will enable the
gram to more than double the
of aid previously supplied by
aircraft to southern Sudan;
iveries to the region in May
covered only one-fifth of the
need.

itarian aid has frequently
d as a weapon in the 13-year
between southern Christian
nist rebels and the northern,

Muslim-dominated government of
Sudan, which has the largest territory
of any African country.

The government in Khartoum has
used its veto power to exclude entire
needy populations from food deliver-
ies.

**"In my personal opinion,
it would be better for the
OLS to leave us alone to
die."**

— Mario Muor Muor,
SPLA relief agency

barred the delivery of food to pockets
of SPLA-controlled land in the south-
ern third of the country.

Operation Lifeline Sudan, an
umbrella group of 35 aid agencies, is
often caught in the middle — barred
from delivering help.

Mario Muor Muor, secretary general
of the SPLA's own relief agency, the
Sudan Relief and Rehabilitation
Association, criticized Operation
Lifeline Sudan for failing to press
Khartoum harder and earlier for per-
mission to use the C-130.

"In my personal opinion, it would
be better for the OLS to leave us
alone to die," he said. "The OLS ... is
frightened of the Khartoum govern-
ment."

OLS spokeswoman Sally Burnheim
said the United Nations had aggres-
sively pursued clearance for the plane
since September, but the government
"kept stringing us along."

"They said permission would be
granted but they stalled," she said.

Help is desperately needed: Last
year's food supplies have been deple-
ted in much of southern Sudan, and
the harvest won't begin until late
August.

Peres not ready to leave political arena

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Shimon
Peres is not a quitter.

The 72-year-old Israeli
statesman, who won a Nobel
Peace Prize for his break-
through peace agreements with
the Arab world, may still be
smarting from his May elec-
tion defeat.

He insisted in an interview
with The Associated Press on
Monday that it is his duty to
remain Labor Party leader,
despite growing calls within
party ranks that he retire.

"I cannot say that I'm very
happy," Peres said of his nar-
row loss to Benjamin
Netanyahu.

"But I take it as a person
should take it, not in despair, without
losing my heart and my mind," said
Peres, looking well-groomed in a gray
suit and paisley-patterned tie, his gray
hair carefully styled.

Peres bristled at suggestions from
up-and-coming Labor leaders that he
retire and write his memoirs. A battle
for leadership would surely ensue, he
argued, and that would only split the
party.

He said it was his duty to preserve
the unity of Labor and its liberal, pro-
peace ideology in the face of the
right-wing juggernaut rolling across
Israel. "I saw so many liberal parties
fall apart because their leaders lost
heart," he said.

Peres attributed his narrow defeat in
May — by 30,000 of the 3 million
votes cast — to forces beyond his
control, including suicide bombings
by Islamic militants that wiped out his
16-point lead.

He said a bombing blitz against
Lebanon in April, which cost him
thousands of votes from Israeli Arabs,
was unavoidable after Shiite Muslim
guerrillas rocketed Israel and refused
to agree to a cease-fire.

His only regret was that Labor didn't
do more to win over religious
Israelis who voted overwhelmingly
for Netanyahu, Peres said. Many
observant Jews, he said, were driven
into the right-wing camp by Labor's
four-year alliance with the avowedly
secular Meretz Party.

Peres was careful not to criticize
Israel's new prime minister outright,
but did slip in a few caustic remarks.
Asked if he felt Netanyahu was up to
the job, he said: "I didn't vote for
him, so you got the answer."

Peres spoke more warmly of his for-
mer enemy, Yasser Arafat, saying the
Palestinian leader had evolved into a
reliable peace partner.

Peres said he and Arafat talked on
the phone after the election, and
Arafat expressed concern about
Netanyahu's refusal to meet with him.
"I think it's a mistake," Peres said,



**CHANGING
OF THE
GUARD:**
Shimon Peres,
left, shakes
hands with
Prime Minister-
elect Benjamin
Netanyahu fol-
lowing a meet-
ing in
Jerusalem in
June. Despite
his defeat, the
former leader
says his political
career is not
over.

AP photo

adding that if his successor made
good on pledges to expand Jewish set-
tlements, that might destroy the peace
process.

Although he is still sought after as a
commentator, most Israelis seem to
think Peres' political career is over.

Asked about regrets in his political
career, he answered with a hint of a
smile: "I'm still an active person, and

I'm not going to tell stories about
myself about which are counterpro-
ductive."

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crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0611

ACROSS

1 Downy bird with a

2 to beed one

3 bulb

4 the

5 r

6 to answer of

7 panel offering

8 a

9 edge

10 nom

11 esnes

12 group

13 leader

14 the lurch

32 Wild plums

33 Comedian Philips

34 Coffee grinder

35 It may be rounded on a diamond

36 B.M.O.C.'s house, maybe

37 Hoopster Manute

38 Kind of note

39 Dwayne Hickman role, in 60's TV

40 Mountain demarcation

42 Actress Streep et al.

43 Durum, for one

44 Huff and puff

45 First name in fugues

DOWN

1 Rights

2 Run in neutral

3 Tart

4 Of the cloth

5 Flute sound

6 Queen lace

7 Look after

8 Master of the macabre

9 Like an elk

10 Take a corner too fast

11 Famed Hollywood eatery, with "the"

12 Actress Raines

13 poly

18 Farm machine

22 Stowe girl and others

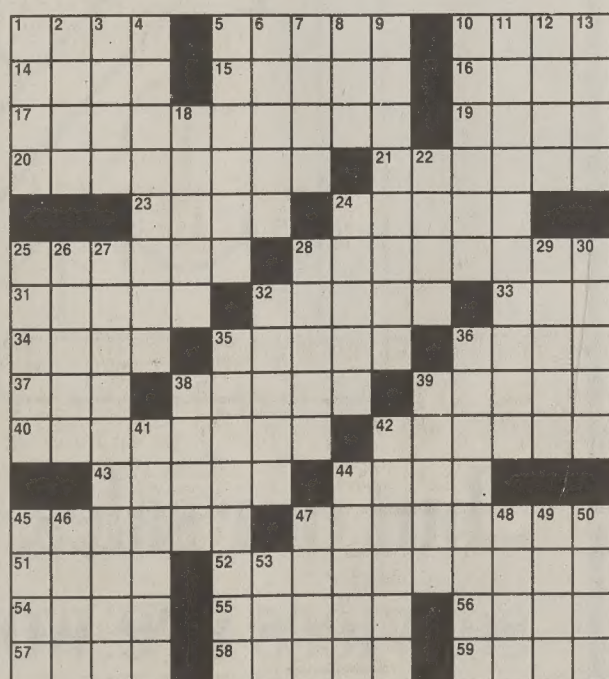
24 Mail unit

25 Door parts

26 Charged atom

27 Buddhist sect

28 Cut through



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

29 Cyberspace messages

30 Loves excessively, with "on"

32 Old-fashioned contraction

35 Y.M.C.A. logo

36 Castle

38 Narrow valley

39 Star in Cygnus

41 Subjects of study at Woods Hole

42 Cut of one's jib

44 "Now for the de resistance"

45 Kid

46 Andy Taylor's son

47 Fix

48 Jokerster Johnson

49 Limerick man

50 Eye sore

53 Jogged

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

You leave class

You get there

You eat

YOU EAT

You eat

You eat

You eat

YOU LEAVE

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Olympics off to not-so-perfect start

Associated Press

ATLANTA — British rowers give up on using the athletes' bus after a 30-mile trip takes two hours.

Computer problems delay getting results to news organizations.

Cellular phone service has been erratic.

Clearly the Atlanta Games aren't off to a perfect start. And the International Olympic Committee wants organizers to get their act together.

"The message we gave them is: 'You've got to fix the transport,'" Dick Pound, an IOC vice president, said Sunday after IOC officials' daily meeting with the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

"Nobody ever believes it will be as difficult as it is. Now they believe it."

Atlanta's Games also have suffered from technological troubles.

The highly touted ACOG-IBM Olympic information system has failed frequently. IBM spokesman Fred McNeese said Sunday night that the company was working around the clock to correct the problems, but he could not predict when they'd be resolved.

The Associated Press, which distributes Olympic results to 1,500 newspapers across the nation, was unable to provide complete statistics because of the problems.

"It is disappointing to know that what was billed as a state-of-the-art results service can't even produce bare scores in some cases," said Terry Taylor, AP sports editor.

"The Olympics are the single most important event in sports," she said. "ACOG's inability to provide full results from these events is a disservice to our members and to their readers."

Bob Yates, sports editor of the Dallas Morning News, said the system was not worthy of the Olympics.

"I get a better results service from high school track meets in Texas," Yates said.

The international news agency Reuters sent an advisory to its newspaper subscribers Sunday apologizing for the spotty results.

Sports editor Stephen Parry rejected the excuse that organizers had bugs to get out.

"This is the worst results service I can recall," said Parry, a veteran of 14 Olympics. "They've had three years

to get the bugs out."

Phone service has also drawn complaints. The BellSouth Corporation had promised to build a cellular phone system that could handle all Olympic traffic.

At the opening ceremonies, some spectators said they were unable to make or receive calls. BellSouth said the problem apparently resulted from the fact so many customers were jammed together near a single cell site.

The Olympic transportation system, which has separate components for athletes, journalists and spectators, continued to be criticized Sunday for late arrivals and drivers who get lost.

About 50 of the 3,000 shuttle drivers have quit, many complaining of exhaustion and insufficient training.

ACOG transportation spokeswoman Sharon Wallace acknowledged there have been some problems. She said the system is working well overall.

Among many instances, for the second straight day an athlete was disqualified Sunday in judo after going to the wrong place. He said he was given the wrong information by staff at the Olympic Village information desk.



READY YET? A workman hangs an Olympic flag July 18 at the Fulton County stadium, one day before opening ceremonies. Despite years of preparation for the games, not everything has been running smoothly.

AP photo

Economic forecasts unsuccessful in fluctuating world

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Perhaps the best advice for all those folks who have been trying to forecast the immediate twists and turns of the economy and the stock market is to give the issues a rest.

Nobody really can say what's on Alan Greenspan's mind. Nobody can foretell what mutual fund portfolio managers are likely to do today or tomorrow. No one can prophesy the exact timing of nature's next destructive rampage.

Only this is certain: Just as the Energizer bunny will run down, unless the Energizer people have discovered perpetual motion, the economy and the stock market cannot go on forever without serious interruptions.

It is simply in the nature of things. Cal Ripken is unlikely to play 3,000 games in a row, and Ol' Man River

isn't likely to go on for another 100 years without drought and low water. But when will they be interrupted? Who knows?

Who knows also when the American consumer, the economy's battery, will call a moratorium on spending.

Only this is known: It will come, because total household debt is now approaching 100 percent of disposable income.

This, as economists Roger Brinner and David Wyss remind us, is uncharted territory, which is to say that nothing like it has occurred before and nobody really understands how it can continue.

The safe thing to do, because it is predictable, is to look at the longer term. Over time, the economy continues to grow and the stock market continues to rise. Short-term is full of worries; long-term is full of hope.

This message has been repeated

again and again, and again and again it has been forgotten. Well, more overwhelmed than forgotten, the message has been drowned out by the inane short-term commentary that varies with the hour and the day.

Short-term commentary is the grist of the marketplace and the bread and butter of the media. New is news, and the stock market and the economy produce something that might be called new every five minutes or so.

This, of course, is the way trading is encouraged and commissions made, but it isn't the way money is earned by the mass of small investors. You could fill a library with the scholarly papers demonstrating this.

During the 20th century, U.S. stock returns have averaged a 7 percent annual premium above inflation, which means doubling your money in about 10 years, and then doubling it again over the next 10.

Auto-related injuries increase during summer

By MICHELLE CHAMBERLAIN
Universe Staff Writer

Fatalities and injuries can be reduced by more than 75 percent if drivers remember to wear their seat belts, especially in summer months when the numbers of drivers and accidents increase.

"People usually slow down in the winter; there are more fender benders, but fatalities decrease," said John Dame, a program specialist for the Utah Safety Office who works with a team that compiles statistics for the highway patrol and other offices.

He said drivers face a greater risk of getting involved in a fatal accident now than in winter months.

Rolayne Fairclough, the media coordinator for the Make it Second Nature campaign, a joint effort by Utah's law enforcement officers and the Utah Highway Patrol to increase safety restraint use in Utah, said the summer months are filled with drivers who usually forget to wear their seat belts.

The campaign is modeled after a successful campaign in North Carolina, said Fairclough, though in North Carolina it is a primary law for people to wear seat belts and it is not one in Utah.

A primary seat belt law means a police officer can pull the suspected driver over and issue a ticket if the driver does not have a seat belt on. A secondary seat belt law, the type Utah currently has, means the police officer must have a primary reason, such as

speeding, to pull the suspect over, and then a ticket can be issued for both offenses. The exception to the law is that all persons eight years old and younger must have a safety device on or the driver can be stopped and ticketed.

Each week Fairclough sends Utah newspapers a driving tip and statistics of the number of fatalities year to date opposed to the previous years.

The tip for the week of June 5 dealt with tires. The summer's heat is damaging to tires, so drivers need to make sure they are inflated to the proper pressure at all times. Also, tires should be replaced periodically.

In a news release, Fairclough said to

make sure to perform preventive maintenance on all driven vehicles and to know how to fix or change a flat tire.

Another tip for June dealt with effects of the sun's glare on the windshield. To minimize the effects of glare, keep windows clean, inside out, and slow down and do not assume the road is clear if there is a glare on the windshield.

The tip for the first week of July was to drive safely near large vehicles. According to Fairclough, more than 60 percent of all crashes involving autos and trucks, the auto driver rather than the truck driver was at fault.

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Dr. Tony Martinez

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Dr. Martinez has been a member of the BYU faculty for nine years and is currently serving as associate chair in the Computer Science Department.

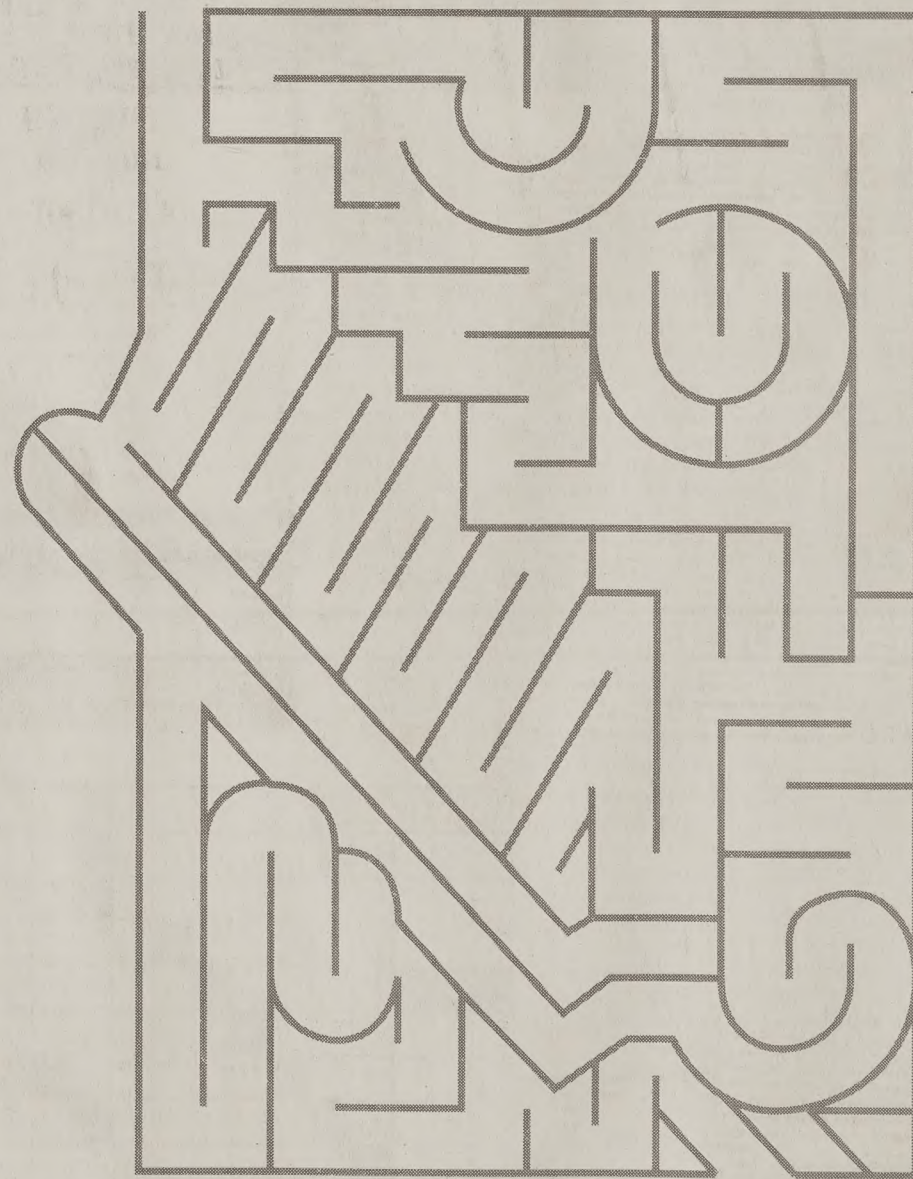
He earned his bachelor of science degree in computer science at BYU in 1982 and MS and PhD degrees in the same major at UCLA in 1983 and 1986. He heads the Computer Science Department's Neural Network and Machine Learning Research Laboratory.

Professor Martinez has published over 60 peer-reviewed journal and conference

papers in the areas of neural networks and machine learning. He is associate editor of the international research publication *Journal of Artificial Neural Networks* and has been honored with the BYU Excellence in Teaching Award.

He and his wife, Pat, are the parents of four daughters. Dr. Martinez currently serves as first counselor in the Orem Lakeridge Eighth Ward bishopric. His talk will focus on how, if we humbly submit to the Lord's will, we can be blessed in all aspects of life—spiritual and temporal.

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